THE CROSBY BILL PASSED.

REPORTED TO THE SENATE AND RUSH-ED THROUGH THE SAME DAY. Two Republicans, Worth and Correshall, Vote Against St.—The Brooklyn Investigat-ing Committee's Time Extended to May 1. ALBANY, March 31.—The Crosby High Li-

canse bill was reported from the Committee of Internal Affairs in the Senate this morning. By noon it was ordered to the Committee of the Whole, by 3 o'clock it was favorably reported. and before dinner the bill was put on its pas page and passed—18 to 14. Squators Worth of klyn and Coggeshall of Waterville, near Brooklyn and Congeshall of Waterville, near Utten, voted with the twelve Democrats against A. All the affirmative votes were cast by Re-publicans. The whole thing was done under a suspension of the rules. The Democrats obeted to the hasty report of the committee. declaring that the committee had refused to allow more than one day in which the oppo-ments of the bill might present their argu-ments. The Republicans asserted in reply that there was no need for further argument, as all that the opponents of the bill were after was to delay its final passage. There was doubt among the Democrats whether to obstruct the progress of the bill or to give free swing to the Republicans. They thought best to let the Republicans go on.

Senator Daly offered an amendment to strike out the restriction to New York and Brooklyn,

and to make the Licenso law apply equally to the whole State.

Senator Reilly offered the substitute which Mr. Ives had offered in the Assembly, to give the power to fix fleenases in New York, not to succeed \$1,000 each, to the Board also to have bower to limit the number of licenases in Assembly district. This bill is what is known as the Home Bule High Licenase bill.

The voic was then taken on suspending the rules, so as to allow the immediate consideration of the bill. The rules were suspended, it to 13, Senator Worth voting with the Democrate and the population of the bill. The rules were suspended, in the passed late of the crate and the publicans and the state of the publicans of the crate and the Beilly substitute the work out. The bill was then passed 18 to 14, will the negative votes were Democrate except Worth and Cogneshall.

The Bacon Investigation Committee had its time extended this morning after the Speaker and the swallowed a few of his past rulings. The joint rules require that when more than ton bills have accumulated on the deak, nothing is in order except the passage of bills. The Speaker so ruled last year, when he said that the ininh joint rule was over the Speaker and the House, and that there was no way of getting sround it. Mr. Sheeban recalled this to him this morning, and read his exact ruling, but the Speaker decided that this resolution did not come within the ninin joint rule, and entertained it.

Mr. Bacon said that an extension of time was needed. The committee to get through by Aprill. The committee was extended to May I, by a vote of 72 to 34, some Democrats voting in the affirmative.

The Cantor bill, to allow the licensing of concert gardens, was defeated in the Assembly by the Republican country members. Mr. Crosby Insort his proposed to the continue of the State. I was essentially a t

for non Tuesday.

Mr. the tried to get his Flat Rail bill out of the confittee and failed, 41 to 46. He and Judge there charged that Deacon Richardson owns the Railroad Committee. Chairman Cole resuld: "These gentlemen grieve to see the golds opportunities slip from them."

Chairma Arnold of the Constitutional Convention Immittee reported some amendments to be Constitutional Convention bill. They provide that the Convention shall meet on the third Monday in January at Albany, and that the Convention itself can decide whether the Constitution shall be submitted to a special or general exciton.

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Senator Trebagen's bill to prevent non-residents of the state from holding office in New York city wa defeated, 20 to 10, Senators Daly and Parky voting with the Republicans. Senator Let moved for an insurance investigation, ad his resolutions were made a special order of Monday evening.

The Brwin Cu Commission bill came up for further discussion in the Committee of the Whole in the evening session of the Assembly. The Assembly awere tired and irritable after the longestay sitting of the session, but they made it lived for Zerubbabe Erwin and Mikado McCarthy. The bill was amended on Tuesday evening by Mr. Ives to take the sting out of it, by inserting a proviso that the New York rate should at be ever \$1.25, and the Brooklyn rate over \$1.30. The pending question this evening was to bake out the ninth section, which allows the commission pay ten per cent. dividend on their stock. Mikado McCarthy Opposed any restriction at the price in Brooklyn. He said the Commission could look after that. Mr. Krues could not as, in that case, what was to prevent the Commission, the members of which were not yet become from making a strate should they chose to do so. Mr. Martin made a strong speech against the Commission bill was in the liness of the Chairmany of the Lagislatanto anybody not directly responsible to the popile. The Commission bill was in the liness of the Chairmany of the Cities Committee, wived preference on the calendar over the Usawold bill, but he failed of to be popile. The Commission bill was the nice of the Chairmany of the Cities Committee, wived preference on the calendar over the Usawold bill, but he failed of to be a failed up and ordered to a third reading any it is a long at po

S Men Lose Their Jobs; 879 Hoturn to Wark. D. H. King, the builder, notified the Board of Walking Delegates yesterday morning that if the 872 men who went on strike on Wednesday on the Saul. man who went on strike on Wednesday on the Real-able building were put to work the sight objectionate, wire workers in the employ of the United Frates Illa-nating Company would be discharged. The walk-delegates said that was what they wanted. The walk-delegates said that was what they wanted. The two works are were discharged. The sty men returned to work. Mr. King pays the men for their lost time. Before the strike was settled James Pierce, a carpen-ter, was arrested for refusing to "move on." Justice white fined him \$10 at the Tomos. Follerman Manning said that the President of the Bank of Commerce con-plained of the obstruction to business caused by the shows standing round the neighborhood, and hence the arrest.

A Powderly Beneft for 5,000 Men. It is said that 5,000 men are still out of work

by reason of District Assembly 40's sympathetic strike' alousahore, and that is the number of men for whose behalf 40's is to give a concert next Sunday night in the Kew Windsor Thestre. T. V. Powderly will be present and make a special There is No Comparison Festives the higher medicinal and esteemed Benson's Piesters and the Bert imitations thereof. Benson's are safe, awaft, and site—445.

AMUSEMENTS. Third Concert of the Boston Symphony

What is Boston's best, in an orchestra way, has now become thoroughly known to New York audiences through Mr. Higginson's and Herr Gericke's energy and enterprise importing on masse the symphony band and giving examples of its work. While the result has not been to astohish or discourage us. to make us alther wild with envy or dissatisfied with our own musical belongings, yet the expense of listening to and comparing this orehestra with our own, as represented by the Philharmonic or by Thomas's players, has been interesting and agreeable. Certainly the desire shown by the Bostonians to win approval from New York has been mot with a most friendly response, evinced by crowded houses and warm enthusiasm in applause.

The third and last concert of Herr Gericke's set took place last evening in Steinway Hall before an immense house. The programme contained as few numbers as could possibly fill an evening—only three. These were Goldmark's beautiful "Bakuntals" overture, a concerto (Henselt's), played by Mr. Refael Joseffy, and Schubert's symphony in C major.

In interpretation the two first named were by far the best. "Sakuntals" was given with admirable care. All its qualities of mingled fire and languor, all its Eastern charm, were capitally set forth.

The Schubert symphony also might have been held up as a model of correctness and precision of performance, but there certainly was a lask of subtleness, smoothness, and poetry in its rendering. Part of this was due to the predominance of wind instruments throughout, and to the fact that in Berr Gericke's band this portion is greatly wanting in beauty of tone. But in part the fault was in lempo and in lack of light and shade. Of all that this excellent orchestra has done the Schubert symphony was least satisfactory, though the same wonderful unity displayed itself in this work as in former ones, and the same admirable grasp with which the clever leader holds his men under control. Mr. Joseffy plays better every day, after having long aco apparently conquered every difficulty and reached the end of virtuose playing. His power last evening was immense—his touch now broad and heavy, now light as thistledown. He was vociferously encored, returning five or six times to bow. It is always a true pleasure to listen to this artist. been interesting and agreeable. Certainly the desire shown by the Bostonians to win approva

"Big Pony, the Gentlemanly Savage."

An entertainment accepted with great favor at the Blion Opera House last evening was the first performance of "Big Pony, the Gentlemanly Savage." The piece was a satirically farcical treatment of the wild West, with a central comic figure in an Indian chief who had been East, and returned with the clothes and manners of New York. There were exaggerated cowboys, and aggravated Mexicans too, and all were concerned in the abduction of a beyof maidens by the Indiana. Of coherent story there was not enough to fill ten minutes, and in

was not enough to fift ten minutes, and in that scarcity of plot lay the fault of the work, for even foolery ought to have dramatic form for stage use. Nevertheless the success of the venture was positive. This was achieved, first, by the clever words of Mr. Andrew C. Wheeler, and, secondly, by the pleasant music of Mr. E. I. Darling. Songs followed one another rapidly, with captivating verses and melodious tunes, and if the rhymes and the notes had been bestowed on a clearer, stronger theme nothing would have lacked for a great achievement in comic opera. Mr. Wheeler's lines were so good that a few bad interpolations by Mr. N. C. Goodwin, the Big Pons, were sharply offensive by contrast. Mr. Darling's compositions were nearly all pretty, and in several instances ambitiously effective. Some of them sounded like echoes of stronger things, but this reminiscent quality hardly amounted to plagiarism, and the audience gave enoores liberally and enthusiastically.

The character of the Gentlemanty Savage was not dominant, though it will become more nearly so when Mr. Goodwin gets well into it. Domestic affliction was an excuse for an uncertain and nerveless impersonation. The company was competent, if hardly brilliant, and the scenery and costumes were excellent.

THE HAZELTINE COLLECTION.

\$198,109 for the Three Night's Sales-No Blds for Many of the Paintings. Last night's sale of paintings from the second collection of Mr. Charles F. Haseltine netted a much larger sum than the sales of the two previous evenings on the high-priced paintings, and among those for which there were no bids and which were passed were: "At the Bath," Charles Bargus; "The Return from the Hunt," Louis Gabriel Eugene Isabey; "The Prize of

the Artist van der Helst," Ferdinand Roybet; "A Roma Architect," Leurens Alma-Tadema; "The Observed of All Observera," G. Boldini; "The Art School," Jean Georges Vibert: "The First Love Letter," Frans von Georges Vibert: "The First Love Letter," Frans von Defregger; "Interview of the Chieftahn Metualis in the Mountains of the Lebanon," Albert Patini: "The Captiva" Everses Visa Luminish. The Herse Gnate of Registed.

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Pierre Edouard Frere, "The Little Housewife"...
Kitemia Prosper Berne Beilecour, "A Busy Day"...
Yan Pokitanow, "A Winter Day in Russia".
Louis 'abrie Eugene lassey, "Stormy Weather
on the Coast".
Jean Jacques Henner, "Undine".
Florent Willems, "The Favorite".
Alfred Stevens, "At Trouville".
Jean Joseph Benjamin-Constant, "Norning in the
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James Bertrand. "Opholia"
D. Hernander. "The Niesta"
Adolphe Schreyer. The Defile"
Vacalav Brozik. "The Evening Hymn"
Joseph Chelmouski. "After the Review"
Augusto Corelli, "The Old Witch"

Total.....

THE STEWART COLLECTION

Sold for \$581,988, About \$300,000 Less

The sale of the Stewart collection of paintings, sculpture, and other objects of art was finished yes terday by Manager Thomas E Kirby at the American

were not sold:

Hiram Powers, "The Greek Slave" \$6,000

Hiram Powers, "Eve Templed" \$5,000

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Hiram Powers, "Paradise Lost" \$6,000

John Randolph Rogers, "Sydia" \$1,000

Marshall Wood, "Proserpine" \$1,000

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Adam Selpione Tadolini, "Plabar Gir" \$1,000

Antonio Tantardini, "The bather" \$2,000

Thomas Crawford, "Flora" \$2,000

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table with Mexican onyx top brought \$115. A French
wainst centre table with marquetry top and panels was
sold for \$170, and another centre table in carved wood
brought \$215. A beautiful clock with ormolu case, representing the cathedral in Econe. France, brought, with
its six candelabra to match, \$250, an oval centre table
of carved rosewood, marquetry and rittoramentation
the top of onyx and with a Carrare, marble ritm, was
sold for \$725. The big hall clock in the Stewart mansion
was sold for \$2,550.

Killed Sullivan, then Libelled Him, and Got Of Easily.

Thomas, alias Kid Hunt, who pleaded guilty Thomas, alias Kid Hunt, who pleaded guilty to maniaughter in the first degree in killing Poli Sullivan at Centre and Leonard streets, on Nov. 29, was sentenced by Judge Gildersleeve resterday to five years in Sing-Sing; the minimum panishment. Andavits were abunified that Bullivan was a desperado and had somitted that Bullivan seems assault, and that at the line of the affray he had seized tiunt and began beating time. Sullivan's reputation in the Sixth ward was any but that of a desperado.

Two 11s, a 4, and a 44. The steamship Elbe, from Bremen, with 667 cheers, and the Ethiopia from Glasgow, with 444 cheers, arrived yesterday. Total 1,111.

IS THE NEW YORK CLUB BREAKING UP? Welch and Keefe Refuse to Sign-Trouble with Other Good Men.

It leaked out yesterday that Wednesday was rather an interesting day for some of the New York players and the club. Smiling New York players and the club. Smiling Mickey Welch made his appearance at President Day's office mortly after 1 o'clock. He brought with him his old-time smile and general good nature. He says he is in good form. Bright and early the same day Tim Keefe's trunk had been dumped on to the sidewalk in front of his up-town boarding house. Tim was not far behind, but although on foot he had not with little or nothing to say, and looks well. He followed Welch to Mr. Day's office. Next with little or nothing to say, and looks well. He followed Welch to Mr. Day's office. Next came Tom Deasley. Tom looked well, and was happy over the fact that he had been invited down to Mr. Day's office to sign a contract.

Then Buck Ewing came down town leading a towering form. which he introduced as Mr. Brown of California. Brown had just got in the city, and is the latest catcher secured by the New York Club. He is 6 feet I inch tall, and looks as if he might be able to stop a cannon ball. Manager Mutrie at once carted Mr. Brown away. The four others were then taken in hand. Deasley came first in the line. He was asked to step up and place his name on a contract. Tom grasped the pen, but before he signed he read the contract.

Not much. He exclaimed, and he dashed out of the office faster than he sver ran a base. Tim Reefe was then asked to sign. He stated his terms in a very polite manner. This time President Day remarked "not much." Tim was firm in his demands, and after a few warm words Tim buttoned his broadcloth coat tightly about him and retired.

The interview with Mickey Welch was much the same as that with Keefe. Ewing got what he wanted and signed a contract. All the men were found at the Polo grounds yesterdsy.

"I was never so surprised in my life." Deasley said, "as when I found that I was offered less than I got last season. I know that I did wrong last season, but I have sworn off. I have not drank anything for nine weeks, and do not intend doing so again. I was told that if I did not take what was offered me I would not play ball. I am going back home to-morrow, and when they want me I'm ready."

It is very probable that Deasley will stay here until Saturday, when Mr. Day will interview the men at the Polo grounds.

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Reefe said that his interview with Mr. Day was interesting.

"When I told him that I would not sign for less than the figures I gave, he asked me if there was any other club that I would like to play with. I told him I would not mind a year or two in Boston, though I am satisfied with New York. Mr. Day seemed angry."

Welch had the same experience, Joe Gerhardt is another man who has not signed. Joe says he does not know whether the club wants him again this year or not. It is understood that they want to cut down his saiary \$400 and he won't have it.

SAVARNAR, March 31.—The game here to-day was the finest of the season. The home team fielded in perfect form, while the hitting of the visitors was hard, and wor for them the game. The acore:

SAVARNAR.

BLEFOLD.

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Three-base hits—Feitz, Baidwin. Bases on halls—By McArthur, 6: by Smith, d. Struck out—Savannah, 4: De Broit, 1:
Charlevon, March 31.—The game this afternoon between Charleston and Detroit was surprise to every, body, including the visitors. The homo team, with his weaken battery. Taylor and Grady, started out to boid weaken battery. Taylor and Grady, started out to boid of their strong batteries. In the drat inning the home team got in three runs, two of which were earned. The game was marked by splendid playing on both sides, during which the Wolverines managed by hard hitting to catch up with the home team. They scored a run in the second inning by a wild throw in the faid, another in the fourth by the bad fielding of the home team and one in the seventh by hard batting and bunched hits. The eighth inning opened with every probability in Charleston's favor. In this inning, however, the singers of the Detroit nine bappened to be bunched, and the local team became rattled. The score:

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Mike Dorgan has reported. The first game of the season will be played on the Polo grounds to day between the Jasper and New York clubs.

The Jasper nine for to-day will be made up as follows: Wild, c.: Green. 2d b.: Madden, c. f.; Horan, l. f.; Col-ran, s. s.: Hammel, 8d b.; Weich, 1st b.; Hayes, r. f.; Donnelly, p. Graham Beats Brewer by Two Birds. John L. Brewer of Philadelphia, the well known professional pigeon shot, shot his match with William Graham of London yesterday, at the grounds of the Jersey City Gun Glub, at Marion. Graham shot in great form, and won by two birds. The match was for

Cock Fighting in New Jersey. In a well-known pit in Hudson county, N. J. In a well-known pit in Hudson county, N. J., on Wednesday night, a ratiling main was fought between Newburgh and Hoboken cocks and stags, for \$100 a fight, and \$500 the old one. This brought together the pick of birds from Orange county, Albany, and Troy on one side, and New Jersey, this city, and Long Island on the other. There were 500 percent present. The main was made for each side to allow ten cocks and five chickens, the former to weigh between 4 pounds 10 annees and 5 pounds 12 ounces, and the latter between 4 pounds and 5 po

One Hundred and Sixty Rata Killed. There was an old-fashioned rat bait on Wed-There was an old-fashioned rat bait on Wed-nesday night in a pit at Irvington. Nine dogs of an-sorted breeds assisted in the aport. Buil terrier Sport, 18 pounds, killed in this in it minutes and if seconds of the sport of the seconds of the sport of the seconds of the sport of the seconds. Then there was some ferrer and rat encounters and a fifteen-minute set to between two Long island (high se-pound buil terriers, which was about as even a thing as could be. One skye terrier had his ear removed by two sewer rats.

NEW ORLEANS, March 81.-The track was

New Orligans, March 31.—The track was muddy to-day. First Race—Pures \$100, solling allow-ances, six furiouga. Gen. Price won by a head. McLaugh-in second, three lengths in front of Charlie Marks, third. Hecond Race—Pures \$100, one mile. Bob Miles won by three lengths. Revoke second, a dozen lengths shead of Mawa B. third. Time, 1:409.

Third Race—Pures \$100, solling allowances, froe furing heats. Broothead took the list two heats and race, and Renick the first heat. Time, 1:404, 1:403, 1:40, 1:40. Sporting Notes.

The injury to Gilver K. is said to be so serious that he may never be binnedf again. may never be himself again.

Jim Gore's ler is filled nearly up to the knee, but his trainer keeps him going, and he says if he keeps up he will start in the Derby.

Reports from the Haggin Stable, in California, say that Elmonte is daugerous for the Derby. He recently was tried with Gollah and won.

Over 200 entries have been received for the open events at the games to be given on Saturday evening under direction of Company A. Twenty-third Regiment, Brooklyn. Broakly.

A novel craft called a "kick out" has been built in Philadeiphia stightly over 10) feet long, 15 feet beam, and when loaded not drawing more than 12 to is inches of water. The propelling power will be from a large stern paddle wheel similar to some of the excursion boats plying on the Schuylkill River. The vessel is fastened together with screws in such a manner that she can be taken apart, loaded upon railway oars, and carried over land from point to point whenever necessary. She sees away the latter part of this or early next week by rail to Florida for service on the lakes.

Hase Bull Pele Grounds To-day.
New York vs. Jaspers (Manhattan College). Go.
P. H. Admission Scents—dec.

WONDERFUL POOL PLAYING

Frey entertained the crowd of admirers of billiards that filled Maurice Daly's room in Brooklyn last evening with a display of the most remarkable play at pool probably ever seen in this or any other country. It was the fourth series in his match with Malone for the championship. In order to quit on even terms with the flaxon-haired wonder at the end of the night's play, Malone would have to win thirty-two games to frey's sixteen. Malone went to work with the grim carnestness that used to mark his play when he first appeared here and mewed the boye down in regular order. But the bells refused to roll tate the peckets for him, preferring to be bagged by the quicker and younger handles of the ous. Frey won eight games before Malone scored one, and at the close of the eighteenth games the score was 15 to 3 in Frey's favor. In this same frey made a marvellous combination shot. I've balls formed a line a little of from the broken pyramid. The balls were an inch or so apart, the line curved at each end, and was not exactly straight in the centre. The 9 ball was as the far and of the line. Frey's one ball was at the opposite end of the table, near the cushion. The only apparent chance to count was to pocket the 9 ball. With a lighting stroke, Frey hit the first ball, it carromed on the centre of the second, and so on until the nine ball rolled into the pocket. After the tumult of a shot he called that. Before he could reply a veteran remarked: "That was a five railroad curve combination." The next game ended the night's play, the score standing 16 to 3 in favor of Frey. Total score Frey, vol. Malone, its The match will end to night, if Malone wine he will have to score 45 games before Frey vins 18. The enables well should reply a veteran remarked: "That was a five railroad curve combination." The series game ended the night's play, the score standing 16 to 3 in favor of Frey. Total score Frey, vol. Malone, its The match will end to night, if

DOWN-TOWN GOSSIP.

Mr. W. L. Bull of Edward Sweet & Co. of the Stock Mr. W. L. Bull of Edward Sweet & Co. of the Stock Exchange has just returned freum a Southern trip, and he spoke yeaterday of the increased prosperity of the South as shown in its railread travel. Enforring to the stock market Mr. Boil said: "At present the tone is builted and a larger outside interest is noticed. The time to fear tight money as incident to the April settlements has passed, and that fact has enhanced the undertone of strength. London appears disposed to follow this market. While I am fairly confident of a higher stock market for perhaps the next month, I am inclined to believe that the accumulations of money in the United States Treasury will be a menace to the street in the late summer and early fall mophs."

It was stated on the floor of the Stock Exchange yes It was stated on the floor of the Slock Exchange yesterday that the Union Trust Company, the HanoverBank, and other equally preminent moneyed corporations had called in their six per cent. loans under the
impression that higher rates would prevail for funds.
The loans called were immediatedly offered by them at
seven per cent, and it was then demonstrated, so it was
said, that is was mighty difficult to get any such rate.
In the mean time those from whom the loans had been
called supplied themselves from other sources, and
when the corporations saw their mistake it was mighty
difficult for them to relean their funds at aix per cent.

Wall street men are speaking of the generous courtesy of Mrs. William Astor and other rich women in this city in making it easily possible for many college professors to attend the lestures of Prof. Lanciani. The cost to the professors, in or out of town, was simply their time.

ernment would ruin any other nation on the face of the earth, but that America is too big to ruin. "Its time will come, however," the Englishman is fond of remarking. "But you and I will be under the sod," he always adds.

"But you and I will be under the soq," he always squa-The American Steam Tacht Club, composed almost en-tirely of Wall street men, including Mr. Gond, Mr. Con-nor, Mr. Bateman, and others equally well known, in-tends to have a gargeous time this summer. The club house and rendezvous will be somewhere in the neighbor-hood of City Island or Rye Beach, and plans for the house hand dranged has a drangehad. A new feature will be ave already been draughted. A new feature will be that all sucht owners will appoint days throughout the summer on which they will entertain members not own-ing yachts, and this system will inaugurate a continued round of festivities. Commediers Bateman has begun to buy costly china and table decorations for these occasions. The Commodor's china and Sevres were will be decorated with his monogram, pensant, and the flag of the club, and the stomachs of his guests will be decorated with all sorts of pleasant stimulants and delicacles.

Mr. Frank A. Low of the Produce Exchange received yesterday a Cheshire pig about as big as a young cat. The pig came to Mr. Low in a cage from Bochester, and there is a strong probability that it will escape from its cage on to the floor of the Exchange to-day. Then there will be a tumnitaous scramble, followed, perhaps, by admonitions from the managers, who do not officially recombs a town the managers.

Mr. John H. inman of the Cotton Exchange, and a divate car for an extended tour through the Southern States. Mr. Inman has been a great bull on cotton, and the market in the last two days has acted as though he had climbed out from under his load and left it with folks who hope to make as much out of it as Mr. Inman is reported to have pocketed. It is said that Mr. Inman cleared 200,000.

Among the passengers on yesterday's steamer to Bermuds was Mr. John Dodsworth, son of Mr. William Dodsworth, editor and proprietor of the Daily Commercial Billicia. He takes the voyage to get a few days' rest.

The two big Chicago operators, Nat Jones and Norman B. Ream, got to town yesterday, and Mr. Jones, as chief carver of the melon that somebody allegos will be cut quickly, trotted down to the offices of Jones, McCor-mick & Kennett. Mr. Ream stayed up town all day. Addi-son Cammack, E. K. Willard, Charles Schwartz, the Wormsers, and a regiment or two more of stock and grain mer called on Mr. Jones. Nearly all day was spent in a back room by these gentlemen and others determining the size of the meion. Friends of Mr. Jones and Mr. Ream hope the fruit will be richer than the St. Paul and Omaha gourd they tackled last fall. In speaking of the exploits of Mr. Jones and Mr. Ream at that time an old timer said: "Gee-whiz! I thought those chaps hadn't got

Mr. Austin Baldwin, agent of the State line, with Mr. D. F. Doane of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western and sixty others, on a tug, accompanied the Biate of Kebraska, with Buffalo Bill and his show, down the bay yeaterday. On their return the tug landed them at Cas-tle Garden, and Clerk Richardson and others played the practical joke of locking them up with several immi-grants. After thirty of them had been forced to regis-ter they were liberated. Some of them registered in the name of Sara Bernhardt, Lillie Langury, and other noted

With the presence of Nat Jones and Norman B. Ream in town, the wheat men on the Produce Exchange thought that the bull side was the one to follow. Some of them were assisted to the view by the roaring of Philip D. Armour and Kershaw, away off in Chicago, and May climbed from 92% to 93% cents, with a slight reaction downward at the close. There was good buy-ing both for long and for short account during the ses-sion. Milmine, Bodman & Co. and J. Hobart Herrick were the biggest buyers.

Cotton rushed up ten points, caved in a little, and re-covered again. Affairs on the Coffee and Potroleum Exchanges were not particularly interesting.

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Uncertainty as to the course of the money market kept the speculation in stocks in check until after midday. The period of waiting. however, was filled by a firm and by no means stagnant market, and as soon as the money market gave signs of culminating the stock market advanced readily and pretty generally. The feature of the day was the reappearance of the Chicago interest. Some of the operators of that centre are in town and others have been heard from. They showed themselves in their favorite stock (St. Paul), and made it the leader of the day. It scored the largest net gain, 1% F cent. The movement in it was the characteristic Western one, a steady advance, and no reactions permitted.

The other stocks that were prominent in the improvement were Union Pacific, Richmond Terminal, Ohio and Mississippi, and Wabash preferred. The outlook for the reorganization

rerminal. Ohio and Mississippi, and Wabash preferred. The outlook for the reorganization of the last named seems to be slowly improving, while the speculation in Ohio and Mississippi is inspired by foreign operators. As noted several days ago, the digestive process in Richmond Terminal appears to have been completed, and now the stock shows a more aggressive front. As for Union Pacific, the advantages that the company will derive from the possession of a line of its own to the Pacific coast do not as yet seem to be fully appreciated by the street. The determination of the company to place itself in a position where it will be free from Congressional interference is also a favorable incliont. For the first time of late the coal stocks showed symptoms of being in second with the rest of the market. The trunk line shares also showed a disposition to improve. The street has no fears relative to the results of the operations of the Inter-State law, since the Commissioners who are to administer it have begun to give publicity to their views about the law. The pulpable results of the law so far are the abolition of commission upon passenger traffic and of the free-pass system. These changes mean an increase in the revenue of the railroads of many millions of dollars.

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The street also feels that the crisis has been passed in the money market, and there now seems to be practically no obstacle in the way of a more general speculation. The bond market continues to reflect the confidence of investors in railroad properties, and so does the market for first-class dividend paying stocks. This sentiment seems to be gradually reaching the prospective dividend paying stocks and the purely speculative ones as well. The specialities that have been active of late retained today all of the interest that has centred in them. Hocking Coal added to yesterday's improvement in price and so did kingston and Pembroke. The Oregon stocks halted after yesterday's sudden bound upward, while Western Union and Pacific Mail absolutely refused to sympathize with the rest of the list. The last named was a marked exception in closing lower than yesterday. Western Union simply sagged, except when traders raided it, but it did not yield much. With those exceptions the list closed strong at the best prices recorded.

There was an increase in the dealings in the Uniisted Department. Chicago and Indiana Coal Railway sold at 634686, and the preferred declined from 53 to 57. American Cotton Seed Oil Trusts were comparatively quiet at 51469521s. Somebody resurrected Reely motor stock, and ran it from 145 to 185.

The noteworthy changes in prices are shown by the following comparison of final sales:

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Government bonds firm and all the active issues closed is weent, higher bid. Railway bonds fairly active and strong. The dealings were well distributed. The noteworthy advances were Chicago. 8f. Louis and Phitsburgh Ists, k weent, to 102: Chesapoaka and Ohlests, k weent, to 102: Chesapoaka and Ohle currency bonds, is, to 27%: Eric 2ds, is, to 101%: Ohlo Southern incomes, is, to 45M: Richmond and Danville debendure. It to 118; and debendure, assented, 1 weent, to 110.

Money on call was notive at 1647 2 cent, with Money on call was active at 6%7 \$\pi\$ cent., with exceptional transactions at 8 \$\pi\$ cent., and closing at 7 \$\pi\$ cent. closing at 7 went.

Sterling exchange featureless, with posted asking rates unchanged at \$4.85% for long bills and \$4.87% (\$94.88 for demand.

Austin Corbin was to-day elected President of the New York, Woodhayen and Rockaway Railroad Company in place of the late James M. Oakley, and J. Rodger hisxwell was elected Vice-President.

The Treasure shows a later of the president of the Pressure shows a later of the pressure of The Treasury shows a slight aggregate gain:

Checks for April interest to the amount of \$6,188.130 were mailed by the Treasury to-day. A revised estimate of the public debt reduc-tion for March makes it about \$11,500,000. The amount of bullion gone into the Bank of England on balance to-day is £30,000. The amount in the bank has increased £75,000 during the past week. The weekly statement of the Bank of France shows a derease of £975,000 francs in gold and 650,000 francs in filver. Paris advices quote 3 % cents at 81.05, and exchange on London, 25.31%.

New York Markets.

THURSDAY, March \$1.—FLOUR AND MEAL—The demand fair for wheat flour, with prives showing a hardening tendency. Flour, \$8 bit.—No. 2. \$2.20c53; appertine \$2.00c53.52; shipping extras \$8.20c50.50; XX and XXX, \$2.50c54.50; patents, \$1.10c64.80. Yeed, \$0.20c53.50; \$1.00c64.80. Yeed, \$0.20c53.50; \$1.00c66.50; patents, \$1.10c64.80. Yeed, \$0.20c53.50; \$1.00c66.50; patents, \$1.10c64.80; Yeed, \$0.20c53.50; patents, \$1.10c64.80; Patents, \$1.10c65.50; patents, \$1.10c65.

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SUPREME COURT—CHAMBERS,—Nos. 811, 812, 813, 314, 315, 318, 318, 320. General Trans.—Recess continued. Errolat Trans.—Parts 1, and II.—Adjourned for the term. Chrown.—Fart 11.—No calendar. Part 14.—No. 4085, 5758, 4851, 1612, 4803, 4804, 1651, 1646, 8881, 4122, 3884, 3878, 4171, 4184, 4182, 4077, 4184, 4285, 4286, 4281, 4281, 4281, 4884,

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AITKEN-VANDERLICE.—At Mott Haven, N. V. on March 26, by the Rev. Hasbrouck Du Boia pastor of St. Paul's Reformed Church, Joint Altken to Annie Vander-slies, all of this city. WOLFY.—STETTHEIMER.—On March 29, Mr. Alfred R. Wolf to Miss Nartha Stetthelmer, both of this city. DIED.

BRODIE.—On Wednesday, March 20, after a brief Ill-ness, Jessie Robertson, with of Wim, Brodie and daughter of the late William of New York. The William of the William of the Work of the Control from her late residence, Steinway, Long Island City, on Friday, Auril 1, at 2 O'clock. from her late residence, Steinway, Long Island City, on Friday, April 1, at 2 Colock.

DEAN.—The Rev. George W. Dean, S. T. D., Chanceilor of the Cathedrai of All Sainta, entered into life on the morning of March 18.

FRANK.—On Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock, Jeanette Frank. wife of S. Frank.

New Oriesans and Dallas papers please copy.

If ABGUUS.—On Nonday, March 25. Susan Jeannetts Gallagher, widow of Louis Stanislas Hargous, in the 58th year of her age.

New Oriesans and becenter.

Notice of Louis Medical March 20. March 20. May, youngest daughter of Elizabeth W. and the late Theodore P. Howell.

JOHNSTON.—At Elizabeth, N. J., on Tuesday, March 28, Mrs. Klirabeth C., widow of James R. Johnston of Savannah, Ga.

Relatives and friends of the family are invited to at-

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Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence to day at 11:30

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Savannah papers please copy.

KULLY.—At Yonkers N. V. on Wednesday, March 20, Arletta, youngast daughter of Robert and Mabel S. Kelly, aged I year and 6 months.

Funeral private

LANE.—On Tuesday, March 20, after a short illness.

Risabeth A., the beloved wife of John Lane, a native of Rosscarberry, county Cork, fredand, in her bis year.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 307 Kas: Broadway, to day at 3 A. M. Requiem mass at S. Mary's Church, Grand and Ridge siz, at 10; thence to Calvary Gemetry, Grand and Ridge siz, at 10; thence to Calvary Gemetry, M. RLAND.—At New Rochelle, on Wednesday, March 20, Mary C., daughter of Wm. S. and Kate C. Mariand, aged a months and 6 days.

Funeral private. Interment at Mount Auburn Cemetry, Cambridge, Mass.

MAYO.—At Greenwich, Conn., on March 20, Capt. Homas Mayo. tery, Cambridge, Mass.
MAYO.—At Greenwich, Conn., on March 29. Capt.
Thomas Mayo.
Funeral from his residence on Saturday, April 2 at
2:30 P. M. Carringes will be in attendance on arrival of
train which leaves Grand Central Depot, New York, at
1 o'clock.
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Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend
the funeral at his late residence, 6 Dominick st., on Sunday, April, at 10 clock. Warren Keystone and West
Side Associations are invited to attend.
MOOK.—On Wednesday, March 20, at his late residence.
322 Macon st., Brooklyn, James Mook, in the obth year
of his age.
MORAN.—On Wednesday, March 20, Mary A. Moran,
for upward of 39 years a friend of and a faithful servant
in the family of the late Robert H. McChn dy.
Fineral at St. Ann's Church, 12th st., on Saturday,
April 2. Fineral at St. Ann's Church, 12th st., on Saturday, April 2.
PSOCTOR—On Wednerday, March 30, Samuel Proctor, Funeral to day at Mippah Chapel at 4 F. M. Interment in Stantord, Com.
BRED—On Tuesday, March 28, John J. Reed, in the 34th year of his age.
Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, Soc East 14th st., on Friday at 130 F. M.
REGAN—On Thursday, March 31, Thomas Regan, aged 38 years. Tribay at 1.39 J. S.

REGOAN.—On Thursday, March 31, Thomas Regan, aged MicOAN.—On Thursday, March 31, Thomas Regan, aged Helatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the foneral from his line residence, 66 Division av., Brooklyn, K. D., on Saturday, April 2, at 2 P. M.

RIVES.—On Tuesday, March 22, after a brief illness, Caroline Morris, wife of George L. Rives and daughter of John Kaan of Ursino, N. J.

Funeral services will be held at Trinity Chapel on Priday morning, April 1, at 100 clock. It is requested that no flowers be sent.

RIGNEY.—On March 22, Mary, daughter of Hannah and the late John Rigney, aged 24 years

Robstives and friends of the family are respectfully forcided to attend the funeral from her late residence, William St. Euleville, N. J., to day at 8 A. M., there to st. San St. Control of the control of the family are respectfully for which of the family are respectfully for such that the standard of the family are respectfully for such that the standard free family for the sent standard free family for the family of the

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TOMLINEUN.—In Wednesday, March 30, Mabel, daughter of Arthur J. and Rhoda A. Bomilineon, aged 15 months ind a days.

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Funeral private.

Walth R.—At white Plains, on Wednesday, March 30,
Levi Boardman Warner, in the 73d year of his age.

Funeral services will be held at the White Plains Pres
byterian Church to-day at 2 P. M. Relatives and friends
are invited to attend. Carriages will meet the 11 20 A.

M. train from Grand Central Depot.

Special Motices.

AT A GENERAL MEETING OF THE Ice Dealers of the city of New York, held March 30, 1897, the prices of the year 1888 were adopted, to wit: Offices, 10 lbs. daily, 50c. per week: 15 lbs. daily, 60c. per week; 20 lbs. daily, 70c. per week: 25 lbs. and upward daily, 50c. per 100 lbs. Families, 15 lbs. daily, 70c. per week; 20 lbs. daily, soc. per week; 25 lbs. and upward daily, 50c. par 100 lbs. Butchers, layer beer, porter houses, milk men, grocers, fish dealers, drug stores, confectioners, salcons of all kinds, and restaurants, 30c. per 100 lbs. T. M. STEWAST, Carpet Cleaning Works, 220

SPECIAL FEATURES of an unusually FULL CON THOMAS STEVENS on the MESHED PILGRIM CHAS. E. CLAY. A BOUT with the GLOVES. OAPT. COPPIN'S TOTALLY DISMASTED VACHTS AND CLUBS OF SAN FRANCISCO. Histrated by Fred. S. Cozzens. JAMES RICALTON'S TRAVELS ON NEXT TO COLOGNE CARNIVAL, beautifully illustrated by J. & C. Temple.

ELECTRIC TIMING, a splendid paper on the adaptation of electricity for accurate timing of FOOT AND BICYCLE RACES, by Samuel Bayles. MENRY CHADWICK on the NEW PLAYING BULES OF BASE SALL.
NUMEROUS ILLUSTRATIONS and the usual interesting
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THE LAKE ERIE AND WESTERN RAILROAD COMPANY.

TO THE PREFERRED AND COMMON STOCK. HOLDERS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Monday, March 28, 1887, the corrected certificates for the Preferred Stock of the Lake Eric and Western Rallroad Company will be ready for delivery at the Central Trust Company of New York, when all unpaid calls will be due and pay-

Notice is also given that the transfer books of the Company will be closed on Saturday, April 2 1887, at 3 o'clock P. M., and the stockholders of record on that day will be entitled to subscribe, on or before Tuesday, april 5, 1887, at 3 o'clock P. M., at the Control Trust

Company of New York, as follows: The holders of the preferred stock will be entitled to subarribe to the amount of thirty seven and one-half (37%) per cent of their holdings in new preferred stock at fifty (50) cents on the dollar, payable one-half in each at the time of subscription and the remaining one half on or before May 5, 1887, when the new preferred stock

to the amount of thirty-seven and one-half (37%) per cent, of their holdings in new common stock of the Com-pany at 20 cents on the dollar, payable one-half in cash at the time of subscription, and the remaining one-half on or before May 5, 1887, when the new common stock

Hon six hundred and twenty (\$1,020,000) of the Company's First Mortgage Bonds, have been made by the Company in payment for the railroad and property formerly known as the Indiana-oils, Peru and Chicago Ballway, one hundred and sixtytwo (162) miles in length of main line from Indianapolis to Michigan City, Indiana, and include about forty (40) miles of side track, and all that Company's extensive terminals in the city of Indianapolis and on Lake Michigan, as well as its equipment and other property, free from Car Trustsor any other liens. Stockholders must avail themselves of their privileges romptly on the dates named, as any amounts not taken

have been otherwise placed in order to meet payments on the properties purchased. Payments to be made at the Central Trust Company of New York L. M. SCHWAN, Secretary.

New York, March 22, 1887. NEW YORK, MARCH 25, 1887,-TO THE

ECURITY HOLDERS OF THE PITTSBURGH AND WESTERN RAILROAD CO.

Holders of a large majority of the stock and bonds of the Pittsburgh and Western Railroad Company having become parties to the plan of reorganization, dated March 10, 1887, notice is hereby given that the RIGHT bonds, if received at all, will only be accepted on terms to be fixed by the Committee.

Deposits of stock and bonds must be made with Messra.

DREXEL & CO., Philadelphia, or Messra. DREXEL,

MORGAN & CO., New York, who will issue receipts for the same.

J. LOWBER WELSH,
JOHN T. TERRY,
C. H. COSTER,
ANTHONY J. THOMAS.

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POST OFFICE NOTICE.—Foreign mails for the week sading April 2 will close (grouptly in all cases) at this office as follows:

A M. for Bluefields, per steamship Amarilla A. —Att A. M. for Bluefields, per steamship Amarilla A. —Att A. M. for Bluefields, per steamship Amarilla A. —Att A. M. for Bluefields, per steamship Mail and Marilla A. —Att A. M. for Bluefields, per steamship Marilla A. —Att A. M. for Bluefields, per steamship Aprilla A. T. M. for Bluefields, per steamship Angilan, from New Orleans.

SATUEDAY—Att SEA A. M. for Germany, &c., per steamship Angilan, from New Orleans.

SATUEDAY—Att SEA A. M. for Germany, &c., per steamship Ethe, via Sonthampion and Bremen Getters for Great Infilain and other Rimopean countries must be directed "per Elle"; at 8:30 A. M. for the Netherlands direct, per steamship P. Caland"); at 3A. M. for Europe, per steamship Etheria, wia Guecanown detters on France, Germany, Ac., mu t be directed "per Etheria". At M. for Europe, per steamship Etheria, wia Guecanown detters or France, Germany, Ac., mu t be directed "per Etheria" at 9A. M. for Becambilip La hireforme, via Havre, at 9A. M. for Becambilip La hireforme, via Havre, at 9A. M. for Becambilip Charles of Per Bellingia, with M. for Becambilip Charles of Per Bellingia, at 3A. M. for Becambility Per Stambilip Hambilia, at 3A. M. for Becambilip Charles, at 3A. M. for Guatermala, Face to my substantial at 3A. M. for Guatermala, Face to my substantial at 3A. M. for Australia, New Zealand Sandwich, Fiji, and Sandwich, Fiji, and Sandwich Hambilia for Australia. New Zealand Sandwich, Fiji, and Sandwich Hambilia for Australia. New Zealand Sandwich, Fiji, and Francisco; close here April 1 at 4 P. M. (or on Arrival at New York of Seamship Germanic, with British mails for Australia. Mals for Unina and Sandwich Piji. And Sandwich Pi

Musical Instruments.

A NUMBER of very slightly used upright and square pizates of our make, which were specially estected and only used by the artists of the Metropolitan Opera House tempany during the past opera season will be sold at a liberal reduction from our regular prices. Planes for rent. WM. & Salik & U.O., 112 old ag. G BEAT BARGAINS—9 second hand planer G for cash or installments, to per month, new planes on bayments of only \$10 doors and \$6 per month.